The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 54 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JULY 9, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Good news comes from the Pacific. Hunting is excellent. More than a hundred thousand Japs killed on Okinawa, some four hundred thousand in the Philippines. This business of tallying dead siemies leaves us with sensibilities a bit calloused. For, truth is, we remember Pearl Harbor quite vvidly. And Secretary Hull had been treating the Japs so handsomely. Let them have thousands of tons of petroleum, thousands of tons of scrap metal. They used our oil to steam close to the Hawaiian Islands, and then let us have a shipload our metal back.

The ratio of enemy dead to one of our boys is about four to one. It isn't high enough, and we feel like serving notice on Nimitz, Halsey, MacArthur and company, that we want the ratio raised in future dealings with the little brown vermin. As a matter of fact there are several boys from Nevada City in the armed services we would not trade for the entire population of Japan. There isn't any scales in which to strike a balance.

We recall when Doolittle made his plane raid on Tokyo over two years ago, an excited woman rushed into the office and asked us all: "Why didn't they drop a bomb on Hirohito?" We did not know, exactly, but surmised aloud that the Japs held some 25,000 American and British, and if Hirohito got a bomb splinter in his holy person, the little brown men would probably slaughter them all. We are not sure even now why so much deference s paid to Hirohito and the imperial palace in Tokyo, but unquestionably it is more important to blast airdromes and manufacturing plants.

Now it is too late to damage Hirohito much. In all likelihood he is in some palatial burrow and only shows himself on a white horse when the sky is clear of planes. In the days of the privateers when a lucky cannon ball carried away the figurehead no especial injury was done the ship, but it used to make the crew mightly mad. The Japs are already mighty mad. So we surmise that Hirohito in the long run may be more useful to us a live suecimen of Jap godhood, than a dead martyr. We could, for instance take charge of him and perhaps re-educate the heathen Nips who worship him. He could issue American written ukases that the Japs, all wrapped up in their worship of him, might carry through.

We do believe that the Nipponese are even more in need of re-education than the supermen Teutons, who have so recently had their super sheared. Nothing but the densest ignorance of the world at large and of the U. S. in particular could have gotten the Japs so far off the beam that they could venture the Pearl Harbor attack. They just didn't have a glimmering of our history, resources or abilities. They got us all wrong. Their collosal conceit was only matched by their abysmal ignorance. They surely need a re-education, especially about us Yanks. And there is a chance that a live Hirohito might function usefully after our military and naval men have coached him.

A good many peoule believe the Japs are coming rapidly to a state of mind when they will unconditionally surrender. We do not share that opinion. If their skins were white they might quit and save something out of the national wreck. A white man with a bashed nose and two black eyes who has failed to leave any indelible marks on his opponent, usually says "Uncle." But the burrowing Japs with utter disregard of life here and now, and over-weaning regard for the life hereafter, apparently do not care whether the home islands are left afloat or not when the war's done. We shall have to dig them out and dispatch them like so many badgers.

Another thing which we think the war has taught us, is that Hirohito has no real power. Presumably he is among the Japanese intelligentsia and knows the jig is up. Presumably he would like to save as many of his subject millions as possible. Presumably he would call off the war if he could. But we do not believe he can. He is caught, like the meanest coolie, in the maelstrom of war, and cannot swim free .

Should we tell the Japs just what we mean by unconditional surrender? That question seems to be vexing the nation just now. It is doubtful whether if the Jap leaders knew the worst they would like it any better than plain unconditional surrender. The Jap militarists probably can guess what unconditional surrender means by perusing the news from Germany, though they might guess wrong even with that demonstration before their eyes. For there is no especial parallelism between their case and the Germans, save that both asked for war and got it.

If, for instance, we planned on military occupation of Japan to ride herd on their industries and their educational system for, say, a half century, they would probably go on even more bitterly with the last ditch defense. Or, they might ask for a truce in which to debate the matter. Undoubtedly we could strike a bargan with them, but we hold steadfastly to the thesiis that we want no bargains with the nation that stabbed us at Pearl Harbor.

POLITICAL POT BOILING AGAIN

By Clem Whitaker

The political cauldron is boiling—and the merry witches who preside over it are indulging in a veritable orgy of soothsaying with respect to next year's elections!

That wizard of production, Henry J. Kaiser, builder of ships and probable post war invader of the automotive industry is being touted now as a prospective democratic candidate for governor.

The flashy Mr. Kaiser according to the bourbon oracles, is definitely interested and the democrats, needing a strong candidate, are said to be definitely interested in Kaiser.

This report, which follows close on the heels of a story that Will Rogers Jr. son of the late humorist is being groomed for the gubernatorial race by another group of democrats, indicates that the 1946 contest will not be lacking in color, regardless of its ultimate outcome.

It also appears more certain every day that Lieut. Gov. Fred Houser, who ran far ahead of his ticket in last year's election, is definitely headed for a joust with that grizzled veteran Hiram W. Johnson, for the right to represent this state in the United States senate.

Houser is a chap with real vote-getting ability—and if he should take the venerable Hiram in the republican primary, the democrats would be hard put to it to head him off at the general election.

There is an interesting and somewhat amusing geographical angle to this impending senatorial wrangle. By reason of a long standing gentlemen's agreement, this state's two represenatives in the United States senate are supposed to be divided equally twixt the north and the south—and when Houser's name first bobbed into santorial speculation, the objection was raised in some quarters that if he were elected this would give southern California both U. S. senators, as Senator Sheridan Downey of recent years, also has claimed the southland as his home.

Downey, who has alternately lived at Sacramento, Atherton, Los Angeles and and Orange County has resolved this problem, however by moving his residence back to Atherton—and now claims to be a hundred per cent northerner.

Assemblyman Don Field of Los Angeles incidentally, is being boosted by some of the republican leaders as a likely successor to Houser in the lieutenant governor's office. In democratic quarters say the soothsayers, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Barbara has his eye on the lieutenant governor's chair.

That's the new year's forecast for 1946, as it appears in mid-June of 1945.

Miss Georgia English of North Bloomfield was in Nevada City Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Dennis Coughlan.

OPA TO AID VETERANS IN TIRE BUSINESS

As a further step in revising its rationing regulations to assist returning veterans wishing to open small business, the OPA today made it possible for veterans of the present war to become tire dealers on a small scale.

Because of the acute shortage of tires, OPA for the last year has not given permission to anyone not already in the tire business to get certificates for truck or passenger tires. In keeping with the government's program to aid returning veterans OPA is now relaxing this regulation to permit veterans to obtain stocks of tires, as was done earlier in the year in the case of rationed foods.

With total tire supplies still critically short, the stocks allowed the veteran necessarily must be small, and OPA recognizes that they would be insufficient to provide satisfactory incomes from their sale alone. It is felt, however, that even a small stock will be valuable adjunct to the veteran entering an allied automotive business such as the sale of gasoline, the maintenance of a garage, or the recapping and repairing of tires.

CLUB FAVORS VOLUNTARY HEALTH PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—Commonwealth Club members voted in favor of encouragement of voluntary health nsurance but in opposition to compulsory plans in a membership ballot announced today.

The ballot followed study by the Public Health Section of the Commonwealth Club of California and distribution to all club members of the section's report, pro and con arguments and summaries of the principal health insurance measures.

By a two to one vote, the club expressed its preference for a voluntary rather than a compulsory system. Members favored state regulation of voluntary health plans as to character and solvency, premiums charged, and extent and quality of services. They opposed state financial assistance to voluntary plans but favored educational assistance and legal status clarification.

While opposing compulsion, the majority held that if a compulsory plan were adopted the "fee system" of paying doctor bills would be preferable to the "per capita system". Under the fee system the physician is paid per unit of service he renders, and under the per capita system he is paid per patient enrolled with him.

The majority also held that if a compulsory plan were adopted, Gov. Warren's bill AB 800, in the recent legislative session would be preferable to the CIO bill AB 449.

HARRY ENGLAND DRAGLINE MINER DIES IN OREGON

Harry England, pioneer in dragline operation, died of injuries received in an automobile accident at Prairie City, Oregon, June 10. He and several other operators made their first venture in dragline when they took over the crude start in this type of mining made at Palermo, Butte County, by the late Horace Onyett of Oroville. He and four other partners become very successful in this type of mining. He was also one of the owners of the Wyandotte Dredge Company which operated at Greenhorn Creek a few years ago. He and his family made their home in Nevada City during that time and made many friends while they resided here who will be sorry to hear of his passing. He was 44 years of age.

Herbert and Henry Paine of Bloomfield were in town Saturday.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 29—Housing Shortage. The following communities have applications pending with the National Housing Agency for authorization to build additional housing; Alturas, Grass Valley, Jackson, Inyokern, Nevada City, Placerville, Portola, Sonora, Susanville, and Yreka. These applications are being processed in the field at the present time, and are to be submitted to the national office here in Washington by July 31st. Recently Bishop, Inyo County, made application but the record of it has not as yet been transmitted to the national office. If there are any others I would appreciate the interested communities contacting me so I can assist in securing favorable consideration.

Applications Should Cite War Needs—In order to get favorable action on application for priorities to build additional housing it must be shown that the new housing is essential in some way to the war effort. My home city, Red Bluff, was interested in getting more housing but could not show a defense industry or anything connecting the housing with the war effort. A new lumber operation has moved in since that time and Red Bluff could now probably qualify. Most of the communities mentioned above are connected in some way with the lumber industry. Lumber is number one critical in the war effort. And although it takes lumber to build housing, the applications will be readily granted if the housing will facilitate the production of more lumber which is so vitally needed.

Regional Office National Housing—The regional office of the National Housing Administration is in San Francisco. All applications for new housing should be submitted to that office. No particular form is necessary. The application should indicate the need and the connection of the required housing with some essential industry or activity in the war effort. The San Francisco office is run by Preston Wright who has made a very good impression upon me and upon the people in the district he has dealt with. He is on the hottest spot in the United States as far as housing is concerned. He is short handed and swamped with applications. With the above list from my district you can imagine what it is in the metropolitan area.

Why the Shortage in Mountain Counties—Many people are surprisedwhen I tell them that there are very few communities in my district which are not short of housing. Some people in the district itself have expressed surprise—statng that they thought the mountain communities had lost population. Many of the permanent residents of the district have moved out—either to work in the defense areas or to go to war. The number of registered voters has dropped substantiailly in most counties. But new people have come in. The wives and families of service men have moved back into the mountains of California—out of the metropolitan areas—where the living costs are more reasonable and the climate better. The lumber industry has moved large numbers of people into some areas. The net result of it is that I cannot think of a single major community in the entire second district which would not welcome some housing and where every thing available is not rented.

What Next for Gold—The lifting of L-208 on July 1st will not solve all of the problems of the gold miner by any means. This week I introduced a bill in the house to authorize the RFC to fnance the rebalilitation of gold mines. The measure was introduced on the senate side by Senator Murray, Mont., Senator Hayden, Ariz., and Senator McFarland, Ariz. But the gold miners are entitled to consideration for the terrific sacrifice they have been required to make, and certainly the gold producing industry is important enough to the economy of this country to merit very careful attention from the national government. Many things will be considered. Some suits will no doubt be filed and special claims legislation introduced. The other day I received a letter from one of my gold operators who suggested that the gold mining industry could possibly receive some assistance from the average department by special provisions in the next tax bill and proposed: First, that rehabilitation costs to put the mines in condition to get into production be deductible against taxes in production years; Second, that maintenance expenses, including state and county taxes, insurance, etc. should be deductible against taxes in production years, and Third that deferred depreciation during the shut down period should be deductible against taxes in production years. This proposal merits careful consideration.

PLANE TAKES 9 TONS OF PRODUCE TO MARKET

SALINAS, July 9—The largest shipment of fruits and vegetables ever carried by a commercial cargo plane in the United States, took off from here July 4th, at 9:30 a. m. in the City of Salinas, the largest plane ever built for commercial air cargo, following its christening last evening by Mrs. Ralph E. Meyers. It carried a load of 2000 pounds of Driscoll strawberries, from Salinas, 4000 pounds of peaches from Visalia, 2000 pounds of apricots from Stockton, 4000 pounds of tomatoes from Fresno, and 4500 pounds of lettuce from Salinas, a total of 18,500 pounds more than nine tons.

The giant new four motor Consolidated Vultee City of Salinas is scheduled to arrive in Cleveland early tomorrow morning with these fruits and vegetables which were 2400 miles away in California fields and orchards yesterday afternoon. This specially built ship by Consolidated Vultee, now chartered to the Ralph E. Meyers Co., of Salinas pioneer in air transportation of fruit and vegetables, will be operated by American Air Lines and will become the flagship of the Meyers Air Transport Fleet, it beng the twenty sixth plane flown and operated in air transportation for the Ralph E. Meyers Company.

The City of Salinas designated as Model 39, has a length of 90 feet and a wing span of 110 feet with a fuselage diameter of 10 1-2 feet. Many of the famous Liberator bomber type components were used in its design, including wing and landing gear. The fuselage has a 15 inch clearance from the ground, which facilitates direct loading from trucks through two 6 feet by 6 feet doors. Operating at a gross weight of 62,600 pounds, the plane carries a payload of approximately 18,500 pounds. Four Pratt and Whitney 1350 horsepower engines are used to give a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour. The standard air cargo plane now in general use in the United States has a payload of 7000 pounds.

The fruits and vegetables are packed in small individual cellophane cartons and each head of lettuce is separately wrapped in cellophane all labeled Magic Carpet Air Borne Foods, and because they are transported at high altitudes no icing is necessary, thus preserving the farm fresh flavor.

DENNIS COUGHLAN IS SUMMONED

Dennis E. Coughlan, janitor of the Nevada County Court House for the past ten years, died at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning following a protracted illness resulting from a heart ailment.

The deceased was born at Columbia Hill, Nevada County, 66 years ago. During his earlier years he was employed as a miner at Forest, Sierra County, and in later years was superintendent of the Mugwump Mine in the same vicinity.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Laura Ann Coughlan two sons, Charles J. Coughlan of San Francisco and Sgt. Dennis E. Coughlan, U. S. Army. Three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Davies and Miss Gertrude Coughlan of Nevada City, and Mrs. Una Erkkila of Richmond.

Funeral services under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence, 542 Main Street. Rev. Virgil Gabrielli read the services. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

DANES MAY AID IN FEEDING NAZI VICTIMS

The German trait of providing for their own needs, may prove a blessing in disguise that will partially solve the acute food shortage in some of the starving European nations, according to a report to Vernon Stoll from the National War Fund.

It is disclosed, says the report, that because the nazis permitted Denmark to maintain normal food production in order to assure food for themselves, Denmark is in a position to help feed other nations, provided the Danes are supplied with equipment and materials necessary to keep up production and steps are taken to help improve health conditions.

The report to Chairman Stoll states: "Denmark traditionally has been a producer and exporter of dairy products, bacon and other foodstuffs. During occupation the Germans took for themselves a major share of the Danish food, but they maintained food production by providing such necessary materials as fertilizer and oil. Now that Denmark has been freed, exportable food surpluses may become available to augment the deficient food supply now existing in most liberated countries, if only Denmark's food production can be maintained or increased. Such exports would also reduce the demands on certain scarce American food supplies.

"If the Danes are to produce food now for use of allied armies of occupation and the liberated areas, it will be necessary to provide them with what they most need to keep up this production—coal, oil, fertilizer, oil seeds, railroad equipment, tires and various raw materials.

American Relief for Denmark, a member agency of the National War Fund, is helping to make possible increased Danish food production by providing relief for Danish workers who were victims of nazi oppression and for Danes who were refugees.

JAMES M. COX KILLED WHEN CAR GOES OVER BANK

The body and wrecked car of James Martin Cox, employe of the Calida Lumber Company of Brandy City, Sierra County, was found on Thursday morning near the former convict camp, 2 miles west of Goodyears Bar at the bottom of 150 foot declivity along the North Yuba river.

A. M. Holmes, funeral director of Nevada City, who took charge of remains, states that apparently Cox ran off a curve along the river on a wide stretch of on the paved road that leads into Downieville.

Little is known regarding Cox, save that he was an honorably discharged veteran of World War II, and had a sister living, supposedly in Oregon. His car was so completely wrecked that it would be difficult to determine the cause of the accident.

Funeral services were held in Nevada City Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. Interment took place in Pine Grove Cemetery.

To Install Officers of Oustomah Lodge

The new officers for the ensuing term will be installed by Mistletoe Encampment No. 47, and Oustmah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F. tonight with joint installation ceremonies.

The encampment officers will be installed by D. G. P. Wm. B. McClard and Odd Fellows by D. D. G. M. John W. Kauffman of District No. 4.

Encampment members and their ladies, Odd Fellows and ladies and Rebekahs and escorts are invited. Refreshments will be served after the installations.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

L. E. Dove, of Sacramento, pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated on the night of July 3rd, paid a fine of $125, imposed by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. The arrest was made by the California highway patrol.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

WILL JAPAN COMMIT SUICIDE?

Japan, if we are to believe recent Jap broadcasts, is determined on national suicide, rather than capitulation. All the enemy propaganda is geared to that theme, and recent military operations seem to bear out the new propaganda line.

We have won at Okinawa, but only by reason of virtually exterminating all the Jap troops on the island—and while we have exacted a much heavier toll of our enemy, we have paid a fearful price for that victory, in killed and wounded. The Battle of Okinawa, too, was marked by constant and relentless kamikaze (suicide) plane attacks on our naval forces.

In one of their latest communiques, the enemy has boasted that all Jap pilots, henceforth, will be suicide pilots, grimly determined to commit aerial hara-kari for the glory of their emperor. We have been told by the Tokyo radio that Jap balloons, operated by suicide pilots, soon will be unleashed on the American mainland—and that every Japanese civilian able to bear arms will be enrolled in a suicide home guard to die on the beaches when Nippon's D-day dawns.

Our military leaders, with recent experience in Germany in mind, for the most part are withholding comment on whether the Japs will carry through their national suicide threat to its final, deadly conclusion. Berlin, under the heel of nazi domination, did literally commit suicide—and the final weeks of the war in many sections of Germany amounted to mass suicide in a hopeless cause. There are some, however, who believe that the Japs are not as completely controlled by their military masters as the Germans were—and that they will quit, rather than die, when the realization is pounded home that defeat is inevitable.

This much at least, is true: Japan committed suicide as a great power the day she went to war, without warning, on this country. Whether her people must be decimated, and her cities blasted from the face of the earth, before her war lords can be appeased, only Japan can answer.—Contributed.

TOMORROW'S MEN

One of the most important affairs to be cancelled lately by the ODT, due to transportation shortages, involved no foreign potentate, national dignitaries or even local leaders.

It involves future leaders—800 of them—who were all set to participate in model self government at California boys' state, held annually under American Legion auspices at the state capital. There in previous years, the boys learned democratic government by actually building a community framework and studied its structure and procedures by actually operating it.

With millions of German, Japanese and Italian youth impregnated from boyhood with arrogant ideologies concerning the super-state, and their own super status—and promising future headaches to the soundest world peace plans—institutions like boys' state are pretty seriously needed. Adapted and extended to foreign territory, they might even play a major part in the reeducation of those foreign children-enemies of democratic procedure.

With others who look earnestly to the youth of the land, knowing they hold our country's future in their hands, we hope that another year will see boys' state reestablished for the highest welfare of our youth and our nation.—Contributed.

A NOTABLE IMPROVEMENT

The state of California finally has provided what the city and county of San Francisco long has advocated; namely, business management for the port of San Francisco.

The present legislature enacted a series of bills, reorganizing the board of state harbor commissioners and authorizing the appointment of a $11,000 a year port manager. That post has just been filled by Neil S. Laidlaw, an experienced traffic authority.

The people of San Francisco, more alert to the needs of the port of San Francisco than anyone else, long ago realized the importance of centralized supervision and business management of the San Francisco harbor facilties. They amended the city charter in 1936 to provide just such a set up, to take effect if the legislature returned control of the port to the city.

The largest an busiest port on the Pacific Coast remains the only important California harbor administered under state control but the state's action in bringing the port's management up to date at last is encouraging, even if belated.—Contributed.

Reader Nudges Commerce Chamber

The efforts of our good Chamber of Commerce are to be commended but could not one accuse this body of advocating enforcement of legislation which in effect means doing almost the impossible at this time. It means employing labor that our government recommends being used in essential war work. Furthermore any unemployed persons should be taken care of by the mining interests in getting our mines started.

Instead of tearing down why not build up. It is good for any community to have summer visitors in our midst even for an over night stay. It is my guess they are more interested in getting service than viewng the beauties of our business district.

This Sunday morning July 8, 1945 the writer noticed at 7 a. m. three gasoline service stations each with a waiting automobile and the doors closed tight. Had the pleasure of chatting with one of the prespective customers. A civil engineer on his way to Downieville. First trip to this locality. He was not pleased but was making the best of it.

We know labor shortage affects these service stations. Why not have our Chamber of Commerce use its good efforts along the lines of inducing this industry to adopt the plan worked out by the drug stores in rotating open hours for business on Sunday and early mornings.

During the warm summer months it seems rather inconvenient for the traveling public to suffer these delays when it s the desire of our people to please our guests.

A READER.

AGRICULTURAL LABOR DEFINED? WELL NOT YET

By Ralph H. Taylor

California farm organizations in the closing days of the 1945 state legislature, won their most important victory of the session with final passage of SB 615, by Senator Sutton, which would incorporate an equitable clear cut definition of agricultural labor in the unemployment insurance act.

The bill, as enacted would exempt all types of farm labor from the unemployment insurance act which are exempt in other states under the federal definition, except for workers in dried fruit and dried vegetable packing plants.

The legislation is vitally necessary not only to end the needless confusion which has resulted from lack of a sound and workable definition of farm labor in this state, but also to protect California's farming industry from being required to carry a discriminatory tax overhead not imposed on competing farmers in other states.

There is still great danger, however that the fight will be lost in the final round, as Governor Warren has not yet signed the bill—and it is reported that the CIO political action committee, with the aid of other pressure groups, is planning to flood the governor with thousands of letters demanding that it be vetoed.

California agriculture certainly cannot afford to ignore that challenge, and this is an urgent SOS to every farmer who is sincerely interested in protecting his industry to write Gov. Warren asking that the farming industry in this state be treated fairly and that this bill, SB 615 be given his signature.

This is the second time that the legislature has enacted this legislation and this time it is imperative that it not be cast aside by executive veto. Two years ago Warren vetoed a similar bill, passed by the 1943 legislature, stating that he was doing so in order that the California employment stabilization commission might not be hampered in thoroughly reviewing the situation and determining what needed to be done. The same argument certainly does not apply today because the employment stabilization commission when it adopted its new definition of farm labor on May 16 of this year—a definition which proved wholly unsatisfactory to the farming industry—said that it had no authority to go farther, but that the legislature could take further remedial action if it deemed it necessary.

The legislature in passing SB 615 after weeks of debate and exhaustive hearings, decided for the second time that California farmers are entitled to substantially the same exemptions under the unemployment insurance tax granted farmers in other states by means of the federal definition.

It is difficult to see how there can be any sound objection to that principle, for in the post war market, with the highly competitive conditions which are bound to exist, California farmers cannot afford to carry any discriminatory tax load not imposed on farmers in other areas, if they are to be able to find buyers for their commodities.

California farmers are not opposed to having their farm workers brought under the terms of the unemployment insurance act if similar farm workers in other states are likewise made subject to the act on a uniform basis. That point should be made crystal clear. But they are opposed to being singled out to carry an unemployment tax not borne by their competitors in other states—simply because that kind of discrimination is unjust and will play havoc with the state's farm economy.

Farmers in this state already must compete under the handicap of being farther from their markets than most of the other farmers in the nation, which results in heavier freight costs. California farmers, too, pay the highest farm wages in the entire country—and must absorb that extra cost and still be able to sell their products at a somewhat comparable price with farm produce from other sections. But they can't afford to have their state government add to their burden by forcing them to pay a tax not paid by the farmers n other states.

Mr. Farmer, if you value your livelihood write a letter to Governor Warren asking him to sign SB 615 by Senator Sutton—and telling him you want the right to compete with farmers in other states on an equal basis.

BENCH, BAR PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE D. E. COUGHLAN

Nevada County court and bar Friday paid tribute to the late Dennis Coughlan, janitor of the court house for the past ten years, who died July 5th, and whose funeral services took place Saturday.

Following the law and motion calendar attorneys of Grass Valley and Nevada City and his honor, Judge George L. Jones, voiced their sense of loss, recalled his many fine attributes of character, and adjourned in respect to his memory.

Soil Conservation Dept. Increased by 22,173 Acres

The directors of the Nevada County Soil Conservation District have accepted petitions calling for the addition of 22,173 acres of farm and range lands to the present district, which contains approximately 55,000 acres.

The major portion of the addition lies in the North San Juan, Cherokee, Birchville, Sweetland and the French Corral sections. About 5000 acres in the Penn Valley and Indian Springs districts are included.

At the meeting of the directors, William Sharp of the State Forestry Division gave assurances that he will cooperate as he did last years in helping ranchers in the district to burn off their brush lands.

Trial plantings of pasture grasses on his ranch were reported by Clarence Gassaway to be making a satisfactory growth. The University of California Agricultural Extension Service provided him with several varieties of clover and grass seeds.

California's 1944 mint crop brought a return of $186,000 to the growers.

The California assembly is composed of 80 members elected for two years.

RATION HOLIDAY FOR SHOES

A ration holiday for odd lot shoes has been declared for a three week period July 9 through July 23. This holiday will permit shoe dealers to clean their shelves of odds and ends of broken sizes of shoes normally disposed of through clearance sales. Women's shoes with heels of one inch or less are not included, however as those shoes are usually the type worn by growing girls and are in great demand so must be rationed carefully. Prices are to be at least 25 per cent less than the shoes were tagged on June 1 and dealers are being requested to limit to no more than a pair to a customer. This will allow more people to share in the limited stocks of ration free shoes.

MORE MEAT PROMISED

Some relief for meat hungry civilians is in sight, as recent government steps to improve distribution are beginning to take effect. The army is doing its part too. It has reduced the amount which federally inspected slaughtering plants are required to set aside for miliary use. This will mean an increase of 20 per cent for good, choice and commercial cuts going into non military channels from federally nspected plants. The army is also reducing its anticipated requirements for canned fruits and vegetables. Nevertheless, the demand will still be greater than the supply. Conservation of food, and home grown victory garden fruits and vegetables are still vital to stretch the supply.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY
Classes Start Monday, August 27, 1945
Registration, Monday, August 20.
Secretarial courses offered, Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, machine work, office training and coaching for state and U. S. Civil Service examinations.
Tuition reasonable.
SISTERS OF MERCY.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WARD E. TAYLOR, Optometrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Minarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

SUCCESSFUL FARMING!

Challenged by the war-cry "Food fights for Freedom," the farmers of America have raised bumper crops every year since Pearl Harbor...a mighty contribution to Victory! Many a Western farmer has found that a cool, refreshing glass of ACME makes a tough job easier.

ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
101 Boulder Street. Nevada City Distributors

AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DOCTORS

DR. C. N. KERRIN
Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath
242 Commercial St., Nevada City
Hours 10 a. m. to 12: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thu. evening by appointment. Phone Nevada City 305. Residence Phone, Nevada City 306.

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN, LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9—Due to the combined efforts of the U. S. Navy and the California State Division of Fish and Game, one hundred ringneck pheasants are now making their home on the island of Guam.

The shipment was made at the request of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, an enthusiastic sportsman, who believes that the habitat conditions on Guam are such that pheasants will be able to survive there. The admiral states that there are no other upland game birds to compete with them and furthermore that there are no predators on the island.

On Sunday, July 1, the twelve week old birds reared at the Sacramento holding pens, were put on board a C-47 leaving McClelland Field for the Hawaiian Islands. Thence they were immediately flown to Guam, arriving at their ultimate destination on Monday morning.

Lt. Com. John M. Ball a former employee of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service who is now flying for Admiral Nimitz made the arrangements for obtaining the birds through the cooperation of E. J. Ott executive secretary of the Division of Fish and Game.

It is hoped that this plant will result in the establishment of ringnecker pheasants on Guam for future upland game bird shooting. Right now, Ott states, the important thing is that our men on duty there will be given an opportunity to see some birds from home.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME AND STYLE
No. 396

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the undersigned, MARIO GENTILI and GERARD VIGNAL, are co-partners and we do hereby certify that we are transacting business under the fictitious name and style of CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY; that our places of residence are as follows:

MARIO GENTILI, residing at 324 Adams, Nevada City, California;

GERARD VIGNAL, residing at Grass Valley, California, and whose address is Route 1, Box 443A;

We further certify that no other person has any interest in the said CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY and that we are the sole owners of the business transacted under said name.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have caused these presents to be duly executed and have subscribed our names hereto at Grass Valley, California, on this 26th day of June, Nineteen Hundred Forty-Five.

GERARD VIGNAL,
MARIO GENTILI.

State of California, ss.
County of Nevada.

On this 26th day of June 1945, before me, C. C. Carveth, a Notary Public in and for said Nevada County, personally appeared Mario Gentili and Gerard Vignal, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.
(Seal)

C. C. CARVETH,
Notary Public in and for said Nevada County and State.

ERNEST J. TORREGANO, Attorney at Law, 988 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Endorsed: Filed June 26, 1945. R. N. McCormack, County Clerk. By R. E. Deeble, Deputy Clerk.
July 9, 16, 23, Aug. 6.

No. 4451
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT L. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Leonard W. Johnson as administrator of the estate of Albert L. Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

Dated June 6, 1945.

LEONARD W. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.
First publication June 11, 1945.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9.

A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

CHAPTER XIV

"I don't know whether he has been captured or killed or what. That is the bad part. That is why I wanted to talk with you, Mister Major. Giorgio and I were going to be married."

"Well, what do you want me to do?"

"Can you find out for me whether he is a prisoner, Mister Major?"

"What do you expect me to do, go through all our prison camps and ask all the men if they are the sweetheart of Tina in Adano?"

"You must have some lists, don't you?"

"That is none of my business. I am civil affairs officer of Adano."

"Please help me, Mister Major. Not knowing is worse than having him dead."

"A hundred people come in my office every day asking me this. I tell you it is none of my business. The war is still going on, can't you understand that? We have a campaign to fight. We can't just stop in the middle of battle and open up a question-and-answer service for forlorn lovers."

"Oh don't, Mister Major, don't. You had been so nice to me. I thought—"

"Is this why you were cordial to me? Is this why you sent your father to invite me to your house? So that I could track down your lover?" Major Joppolo stood up. "I'm sorry that you have a mistaken idea of how I work. If you have business to do with me, do not invite me to your home and feed me candy. Come to my office. I will give you equal treatment with all the others."

And he turned and went into the living room, where Captain Purvis was shaping a heart with his two thumbs and forefingers and then pointing first at himself, then at Francesca.

"I'm going home, Captain."

"What for?"

"Oh, I'm fed up with this, I'm going home."

"Well, you'll excuse me if I don't come. I never thought I'd ever get anywhere talking with my fingers, but this isn't bad. See you tomorrow, Major."

The Major left. Captain Purvis tried to pick up where he left off, but pretty soon Tina came in with tears in her eyes and told Francesca in Italian what had happened, and Rosa came in and asked where the Major was, and Tomasino came back from putting the little ones to bed, and Captain Purvis got up and left too.

Later Major Joppolo was angry with himself for his childish petulance with Tina. He told himself that he had no right to expect anything else. He reminded himself that he had done a little talking the first evening about his wife, and Tina hadn't flown off the way he did. But he couldn't bring himself to apologize to her, and for several days and nights he did not see her.

He had no way of knowing that Tina was just as lonely as he was, and he did not realize that female loneliness sometimes takes exactly the same forms as male loneliness.

Corporal Chuck Schultz of the M.P.'s used to talk a lot about how much he hated red wine, but it nevertheless had a certain fascination for him. Chuck's two best friends, Bill and Polack, also found the stuff interesting. The three of them drank it together quite often.

They used to buy it from Carmelina, the wife of the lazy Fatta, for a dollar a bottle. One night they bought three bottles for three dollars, and then they went to their billets to drink it.

It is very rare for an M.P. to drink anything, even vino, to excess, but Corporal Chuck Schultz was a rare M.P. His two friends, Bill and Polack, were in the Engineer Battalion which was working around Adano. They were billeted in the same house with Chuck and some other M.P.'s.

Chuck and Bill and Polack did not drink vino in order to savor it on their tongues. They did not drink it to compare it with other wines which they had had on other occasions. They did not drink it to complement food. They drank it to get drunk.

Therefore it was not surprising that on the night when they bought three bottles for three dollars, they began quite early in the evening to tell dirty jokes, then sang some songs, then argued a little, then got restless and decided to go for a walk. Nor was it surprising that the walk was rather noisy. It was really not surprising, either, that when they found that their walk was not taking them anywhere except round and round the same block, they should have decided to go back to their billet. This was not surprising, but it was the thing which got them in trouble.

If they had stayed in their billet and not gone for a walk, they would have been all right. So would they if they had not gone home to their billet so soon, but had walked until their drunkenness dulled their vision and blurred their keenness. But doing what they did got them in trouble.

Here is why:

On the way home, Chuck Schultz said: "Hell of a war."

Polack said: "Smatter, Chuck, you gonna get sick again?"

Chuck said: "Oh, no, I feel good. It's jus' hell of a war."

Polack said: "Prove it."

Bill said, for the ninetieth time that night: "Uno due tre quattro cinque."

Polack said: "Shup, Bill. Prove it's hell of a war, Chuck."

Chuck said: "Major."

Polack said: "Major who?"

Chuck said: "You know the fella. Town Hall fella."

Polack said: "Yeah, I know the one you mean."

Chuck said: "Joppolo, that's fellow."

Polack said: "What about him? What's he gotta do with it?"

Bill said: "Cinque cinque cinque cinque cinque."

Chuck said: "He never gets drunk, never, never gets drunk. But he's good fella."

Polack said: "Oh, he's wonderful fella."

Chuck said: "He's bes' fella whole invasion."

Polack said: "Oh, he's better'n that. He's perfec'."

Chuck said: "No, he ain' perfect. He don't drink. But he's good. Oh, he's good's hell. These wops, they think he's perfect. He's bes' thing ever happened to this town."

Polack said: "What's 'at prove? Prove it's hell of a war. Don't change a subjec'."

Bill said: "Una due tre una due tre."

Chuck said: "Shut up your counting, Bill. I'll prove it's hell of a war. It's all 'cause of the Major."

Polack said: "How's he prove anything if he don't drink?"

Chuck said: "Here's how he proves everything. He's bes' thing ever happened to this town, but he's gonna get kicked. Now is that any kind of a war?"

Polack said: "Who's gonna kick him? Show me the stiff who's gonna kick him."

Chuck said: "General Marvin's gonna kick him, that's who!"

Polack said: "Oh, he kicks everybody, I don't see nothin' special about that."

Chuck said: "Yeah, but look, Polack, here you got a guy who's best thing ever happened to this town, I mean he unnerstands these people,

"Not knowing is worse than having him dead."

and that old General Marvin he's gonna bust him down to Corporal, just like me. Now what kind of a war is that?"

Bill said: "Cinque quattro tre due uno. Backwards. Cinque quattro tre due uno."

Polack grew suspicious. He said: "How you know? Does the old general tell you who he's gonna bust and who he's not?"

Chuck said: "I seen the paper."

Polack said: "Bustin' him?"

Chuck said: "No, the paper 'at's goin' to get him busted. Trapani and me, we tried to hide it, but the Cap'n found it. It's sure goin' to get the Major busted when old pie-face sees it."

Polack said: "Jeez, can you imagine a war like that?"

Chuck said: "Hell of a war."

Polack said: "Chuck, you proved it to me. Hell of a war."

Bill said: "I like cinque best. Cinque cinque cinque."

Chuck said: "Rotten dirty stinkin' unfair lousy war."

Polack said: "Hell of a war, you take and ruin the bes' man you got."

Chuck said: "I like that Major, he's honest. I don't want for him to be busted like that."

Polack said: "I ain't never seen this Major, but if you say he's the best Major you ever seen, I'll take your word for it and I think it's a unfair war myself for bustin' him."

Chuck said: "You know, we ought to do somethin' for that Major. Polack, we ought to do somethin' for him."

Polack said: "You said me a mouthful, Chuck. We sure ought to."

Chuck said: "What could we do, Polack? Somethin' good. He deserves it, somethin' good."

Polack said: "What could we do, Chuck? You're a Corporal, and Bill and me, we're just P.F.C.'s. What could we do?"

Chuck said: "Let's think."

Polack said: "Okay, pal. . . . You thinkin'?"

Chuck said: "Yeah, but I ain't got a thing."

Bill said: "Uno due tre. We ought to give the guy a goin'-away present if he's all that good."

Chuck said: "First sensible thing you said all night, Bill. We'll give him a present."

Polack said: "What'll we give him, Chuck?"

Chuck said: "That's a hell of a tough one. For a goin' away present, it's got to be good, if it's for him."

Polack said: "It was Bill's idea. What'll we give him, Bill?"

Bill said grandly: "Uno due tre quattro cinque."

Chuck said: "He's no good, him and his numbers. We got to think of something, Polack, we got to."

Polack said: "Let's go back and get those bottles. Maybe they'd help us think of something."

Chuck said: "That's hard, to think of somethin' good enough for that Major."

Polack said: "I can think of a lot of things, but not a one of 'em is good enough. The trouble with that Major is he's too good. Now you give me a lousy Major, and I'd have you a present in no time."

Chuck said: "It's a hell of a war when you can't even think of a goin'-away present for a good guy."

Polack said: "Say! I just thought of somethin' terrible. Are you sure this Major's goin' away?"

Chuck said: "Didn't I see that slip of paper?"

Polack said: "That's right. Shall we give him a bottle of ol' lady Fatta's wine?"

Chuck said: "Polack, you know that's not good enough."

Chuck said: "Polack, I think you're drunk. What's the matter with you?"

Bill said: "One, two, three, four, five. Why don't you borrow something from old Four Eyes here to give the Major? You'd find a real nice goin'-away present right here in this house if you just got up and looked for it."

Chuck said: "Bill, why don't you have more ideas? You got the best ideas when you have 'em."

Polack said: "Yeah, good idea, let's borrow something."

Chuck said: "Bill, you don't even know how good your ideas are when you have 'em. Look: this Major, he's Italian himself, speaks it like a native. He sure is gonna appreciate something Italian from old Four Eyes' house. Boy, Bill, I don' know why you aren' a millionaire with the ideas you got."

Bill said: "Una and tre is quattro. Due and tre is cinque. I can even add."

Chuck said: "Let's go an' find something 'fore we pass out."

The three boys got up. They were pretty drunk now. They staggered out of their room and along a long corridor until they came to a drawing room.

Polack said: "Lookit that room, like a Gran' Central Station. There's a lot of Eyetalian junk in there."

Chuck said: "Let's have look."

Polack said: "Why'n we give'm a chair?"

Chuck said: "Good idea. Take the shroud off'n a chair, give 'im a chair."

Chuck and Polack skated across the floor to a chair. They bent over it to take the slip cover off. Their fumbling hands could not find where to loosen the cover.

"Lif' it up," Chuck suggested. "Look at it from unnerneath."

So they lifted the chair above their heads. Polack reeled. Chuck lost his grip. The chair crashed to the floor, and a leg broke off. Bill picked the leg up.

Chuck said: "Too much trouble, lousy chair."

Polack spotted a terra cotta bust standing on a marble pillar-like stand in one corner. "Who's 'at?"

Bill said, as if positive: "Garibaldi."

Polack said: "Le's give'm a Garibally." And he went over to the corner, lifted the bust off the pillar, started uncertainly back toward the others, lost his balance, and dropped the bust. It broke into hundreds of pieces.

Polack looked over the mantel at a painting of a fat nude. She was lovely in his wine-washed eyes, and he said: "Give'm a woman. A Major needs a woman."

So the three worked together to get the painting down. They balanced themselves on chairs and grunted and all lifted on the bottom edge of the painting. They managed to lift it off its hook, but they could not keep it balanced. The picture fell, and its canvas hit the back of a chair, and the fat woman was ripped from flank to flank.

Polack said: "Le's go in 'nother room."

They went into a dining room. In one corner there was a big glass-faced cabinet containing Venetian glassware on shelves. "Give 'im somethin' to drink out of," Chuck said.

He tried the door of the cabinet, but it was locked. "Bill," he said, "open this thing up. Don't just stan' there with that club. Open up."

Polack said: "Case of 'mergency, break glass an' pull lever."

Bill stepped up and poised the chair leg. "Una, due, tre," he said, and on three he let go. The glass front shivered to the floor. The three boys staggered forward to choose a gift. First they dropped a bowl. Then they dropped a glass swan. Then they dropped a big goblet. Then they knocked the whole cabinet over and broke everything.

The three men went from room to room this way, leaving a trail of ruin behind them. Their disappointment grew as they saw their chances dwindling of getting anything good enough (or durable enough) for the Major.

Finally Chuck said: "Hell of a war, when you can't even find a present in ol' Four Eyes' house."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Grass Valley Couple Wed in Menlo Park

From Menlo Park, San Mateo County, comes the news of the wedding on June 30th in the post chapel of Dibble General Hospital of Miss Dorothy Hayes and Private William J. Corin patient in the hospital, both residents of this city.

Hhe bridegroom of the 41st Divis-

The bridegroom is a South Pacific combat veteran and took part in the establishment of five beach heads in ten months of service in that area. He suffered an injury to one of his eyes.

The bride was married in a suit of white wool with matching accessories. Her pale blue hat was fashioned of ribbon and veiling. Her corsage was of orchids. For "something old, she wore her great grandmother's wedding ring, with the year 1849 inscribed inside.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Betty Hansen of Grass Valley. Best man was Corporal Vernon L. Marshall of Arizona. Mrs. Emma Van Duzer of Grass Valley, mother of the bride, and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is past president of Manzanita Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West and an active member of the Methodist Church.

San Francisco's Golden Gate is the most strongly fortified spot in America.

TOWN AND FARM WOMEN BEATING CITY FOLKS AT FAT SAVING

Our government knows that city women have done an outstanding job saving used fats—but, now that you town and farm women have rolled up your sleeves, you are providing more used fats per kitchen than any other group in the U. S. Keep it up! 100,000,000 *more* pounds of used fats are needed this year to help make vital war supplies. Without *your* record savings, we'll never make that quota.

Save every drop! Remember, it's the small amounts that fill the salvage can faster. Drippings, skimmings, scrapings, and fat scraps melted down. Your butcher will give you 2 red points and up to 4¢ a pound. If you have any difficulty, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper . . . .
$1
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....
☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

FARM NEWS

4-H PROJECT TOURS—The 4-H clubs of Nevada County are having their project tours and the projects all rank in the upper brackets according to the judges.

There will be two more clubs organized this fall, making a total of six clubs for the county.

RANGE GRASS TEST PLOTS—Dr. R. M. Love of the Davis experiment station was up to check on the range grass test plots that are in various parts of Nevada County. Love said some data would be available for release this fall or next spring on the range grasses.

CIVILIAN DAIRY SUPPLIES—Three quarter supplies of dairy products will give civilians the same July-September allocations as for the previous quarter, it has been announced. Butter allocations for the coming three months, due to reduced overseas shipments, indicate an increase of two per cent over the 329 million pounds for April, June.

Cheese supplies will be down 20,000,000 pounds; the same amount of evaported milk will be available; condensed milk is down slightly in supply; dried whole milk allocations remain constant but there will be a small seasonal increase of 2,000,000 pounds in nonfat dried milk allocations.

California dairies according to G. E. Gordon agricultural extension service dairy specialist, are maintaining high production, but unusually heavy demands, largely caused by increased military needs are causing short domestic supplies in some areas.

LATE CHICKS MEAN LATE EGGS—Because an unusually large number of the 1945 hatch was later than usual, marketing specialists of the USDA already are able to forecast the pattern of the egg supply for 1946. The outlook for the spring of 1946, they contend, is fewer eggs than in the first quarter of this year.

"Early hatched chicks lay the winter eggs, and this year early hatchings were short," says W. E. Newlon agricultural extension service poultry specialist. This year he points out, February hatchings in the nation were off 16 per cent from 1944; March had eight per cent fewer hatchings.

In April Newlon reported, poultry men revised their ideas for the demands for both eggs and broilers and the hatchings were nine per cent larger than a year ago. The late season demand has continued heavy, but he asserted these late hatched pullets will not be laying heavily in the late winter months.

GIVE THEM LIVING QUARTERS—Farmers who provide good housing may find it increasingly easier to obtain workers released from the war industries and the armed forces. Reports that difficulty in many cases is lack of available housing for full time skilled farm workers come from Warren R. Schoonover, state supervisor of eremgency farm labor, agricultural extension service, University of California.

Demand for full time skilled farm workers is in excess of supply. The farm labor offices recently reported 340 openings on file compared to 247 applicants for year round jobs.

Housing is one of the first considerations of returning veterans or released war workers in accepting employment. Good housing is also one of the chief means of encouraging skilled farm workers to remain on the job.

HARVEST CAMPS OPEN—Ellsworth L. Martinelli, manager of the Newcastle farm labor office of the agricultural extension service, announced today that the first group of harvest camp youths from east bay high schools, will arrive in Placer County Sunday, June 17, for a stay of ten weeks.

Martinelli stated that the youth work program has provided the fruit industry of Placer County with urgently needed workers during the past three seasons, and has also given the boys and girls much valuable work experience. Camp managers and youth work supervisors are employed by the agricultural extension service as part of its emergency farm labor project.

Fred Moffett, football coach from Berkeley high school, will again manage the boys harvest camp at Loomis grommar school. An enrollment of 84 boys is expected to be reached during July.

Westside boys' harvest camp at Penryn will care for 25 boys from El Cerrito high school who will be employed by W. D. Bethell in his farming operations.

Miss Gertrude MacMorran girls' physical instructor from Oakland, returns as manager of the Berkeley girls' harvest camp, located on the campus of Placer Union high school and college. The number of girls is expected to reach 134 during the peak of the fruit packing season.

The oldest breed of the present day horse known to man is the Arabian.

PATRIOTIC EATING

Victory Gardens... yours and thousands like it helped knock out the Nazis. Let's keep up gardening and smash the Japs. The more food you raise here means more food for our fighting men across the Pacific.

CHARD
CARROTS
BEANS
CABBAGE
LETTUCE
BEETS
FOOD
GET YOUR SEEDS AND PLANTS IN NOW. AND THEN EAT LIKE A PATRIOT THIS FALL AND WINTER
YOU'LL ENJOY EATING GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES AND SAVE RATION POINTS
PLANT NOW FOR FALL CROPS
PLANT AND REPLANT BUSH BEANS, BEETS, BROCCOLI, TURNIPS, KALE, CABBAGE, LETTUCE, CARROTS, CHARD
YOUR BOYS OVERSEAS WILL CONTINUE TO EAT WELL WITH THE FOOD YOU SAVE

VEGETABLES AT WAR
from your Victory Garden

Many Victory Gardens produce crops one, two, three and even four times a year. Let's do it again.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

QE27W-745

George Hallock Addresses Grass Valley Rotary

George Hallock, member of the State Mining Board and president of the California Hydraulic Miners Asaciation guest speaker today at the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Club, reviewed the mining siuation in Nevada and Sierra Counties.

Gus Helbach, automotive dealer, was program chairman, Hallock who has attended several mining conferences this year, sounded a hopeful note regarding the future, now that the order closing gold mines has been lifted.

Ropgh and Ready Marine Weds in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Vroman of Rough and Ready are home from attending the wedding of their son, Pfc. Robert C. Vroman of the U. S. Marines, and Miss Jean Fant of Jacksonville, Florida, which took place in St. Paul's Church in San Diego, June 16th.

Glenn Vroman, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the brides mother was maid of honor.

The bride was raliant in a gown of white marquisette and taffeta. From a crown of white seed pearls flowed a veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet white gladioli gardenias and stephanotis.

Private Vroman is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and attended Placer Junior College and the College of the Pacific. He won honors as an athlete on the track teams of the three schools. His bride recently graduated from George Wash ington University and is a member of the Phi Pi Epsilon honor society, an international and inter-American society.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Andrews and daughter Claire returned to Richmond Sunday afternoon after spending a week visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Edith Rosewall of Oakland arrived Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her mother Mrs. S. A. Odgers and other relatives. She was accompanied by her granddaughters and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamona of Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Legg visited by their son, Bradley Legg, and Mrs. Legg, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner and daughter, Ernestine and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schiffner and daughter, Linda arrived Sunday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner.

Alleghany residents spending the Fourth in Nevada City included Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trewhella and her mother Mrs. Sadie Rogers. They visited Mrs. Ida Guenther of Park Ave. a sister of Mrs. Rogers.

S. F. WOULD BE PEACE CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—Now that Philadelphia has put in its formal bid to be the site of the new world organizations, San Francisco also has taken official action by unanimous passage of a resolution by the board of supervisors.

Deeply conscious of the great honor bestowed upon the city by its selection as the place of meeting for the UNCIO, the resolution says, and believing that any action which may be taken with regard to selection of headquarters for the peace organization must be based primarily upon the welfare of that organization, the board, speaking on behalf of the city, would welcome with pride selection of a location within the San Francisco bay area, as the permanent world peace center or as the seat of any further conferences for its establishment.

The board pledged full support to the United Nations organization, and promises if San Francisco should be chosen to do anything in its power to cooperate in providing all the facilities necessary. Copies of the city's resolution were distrbiuted to all delegations.

WHISKEY PRICES

Ceiling prices for bulk domestic whiskey distilled during the alcohol holiday authorized for the month of July 1945 will be the same as those used durng the August 1944 and the January 1945 holidays, the OPA said today.

These maximum prices, effective June 30 apply to all sellers and range from 85 cents to $2 per original proof gallon for bulk domestic whiskey distilled during July 1945 and stored in new cooperage.

The holiday ceilings will mean no change in retail prices for whiskey.

A daughter Sheryl Ann, weight 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins of Chico on July 4th. Mrs. Watkins was formerly Miss Margaret Long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long of this city.

SHORTER HOURS FOR FORESTERS

By executive order of the president the work week of the Tahoe National Forest has been reduced from 48 to 44 hours a week.

This means that the headquarters of the forest service will be closed hereafter at noon on Saturdays. When this country entered the war, the foresters work week was 40 hours. This was immediately increased to 48.

Forest officials will stand by however, at all times for fire calls and any emergencies that may arise.

NATIVE OF NORWAY PASSES

Funeral arrangements are pending in Holmes and Myers Funeral Home for Gilbert Fandrum, 95, who died Saturday in Nevada County hospital after being a patient there for 13 years.

Fandrum was born in Norway coming to the United States 48 years ago. He had lived in California 39 years and had been a resident of Grass Valley for 15 years. He leaves no known relatives in this country.

1942 AUTOS UNRATIONED

Used 1942 automobiles were removed from rationing on July 2. Rationing of used 1942 models began in 1943, because they were generally the best automobiles in the country aside from new 1942 cars in stock and so were restricted to essential users. owever, many have been driven by public officials, doctors and war workers who travel long distances. Consequently, they've had more mileage and more hard usage than some earlier models,. New 1942 automobiles are still rationed.

DELINQUENT TAXES SMALL

Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer, yesterday reported that as ex-officio tax collector she had received all of the taxes, amounting to $436,447.92, except $3,679,60 which remains unpaid, for the fiscal year just closed. This is a delinquency of but .008 per cent.

JAILED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Ed Burney, resident of the Idaho Maryland road, pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse yesterday. He was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail or to pay a fine of $100. Burney chose the jail sentence.

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AIRPORT

The Nevada City council has adopted an ordinance regulating the use of the city's airport on Cement Hill. A report was submitted showing that a resurfacing of the municipal pool had cost $360.

DEATH

GEORGE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 30, 1945, Frank L. George husband of Mrs. Eva George, father of Francis George of Grass Valley and Mrs. Lucille Thorp, brother of Ernest George of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Vern Snell of Florence, Arizona, a native of Grass Valley, aged 65 years. Funeral services were held July 3rd in Grass Valley. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Since 1907 429 mountain lions have been killed in Tulare county.

FINED FOR SMOKING

George W. Williams, after pleading guilty to smoking in the vicinity of Henness Pass a closed area, paid a fine of $5 imposed by Justice of the Peace C. W. Robbins.

Williams resides in Alleghany and he was arrested by forest patrolman Charles Parsons. He had been warned previously by fire control assistant William Nelson of the ranger staton here, not to smoke inside forbidden areas.

CHMA MEETS

The California Hydraulic Mining association held its July meeting in Colfax yesterday with a luncheon at 1 o'clock, in the Colfax Hotel followed by the business meeting at 2 p. m. The prospect of securing miners for mine reopening was discussed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

SHAW-KASANIN—In Nevada City Nevada County, June 28, 1945, F. M. Shaw, 35, and Mary Catherine Kasanin, 25, both of Solvang, Santa Barbara County.

France's colonial empire is 23 times the size of the mother country.

Until the end of World War I, Turkey was a feudal monarchy.

Before the war, Belgium was the most densely populated country in Europe.

In 1903 British, German and Italian warships blockaded Venezuelan ports to collect a debt.

Uruguay was once claimed as a province by both Argentina and Brazil.

As the presidency of Quito, Ecuador established independence on May 11, 1830.

The Republic of Chile is 2900 miles long.

The U. S. government pays $430,000,000 a year for rent of the canal zone in Panama.

The flag of Ecuador bears a figure of the great condor of the Andes.

Cuba is the largest and most populous of the islands of the West Indies.

Coffee, bananas, and chocolate make up 95 per cent of Costa Rica's exports.

The first permanent European settlement on the American mainland was made by the Spaniards in Columbia in 1510.

Although the United States has only six per cent of the world's population it eats one fourth of the beef and one fourth of the pork that is produced.

The Yerba Buena island tunnel a part of the San Francisco Oakland bay bridge is the largest bore tunnel in the world.

FIFTH DEATH FROM BOTULISM

Death of a three year old girl from botulism, the fifth such death to occur within the past week among persons who had eaten an improperly home canned relish, at a family gathering in Fowler brought a renewed warning from Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state director of public health, that extreme care should be used in canning non acid vegetables and fruits.

All non acid foods, unless they are processed in a steam pressure cooker according to the directions of the University of California, are potential sources of botulism. Halverson emphasized. Non acid foods include olives, meats, fish, poultry and all vegetables except tomatoes and rhubarb.

Halverson said that illness due to botulism usually occurs from 24 to 48 hours after the food has been eaten. Symptoms are very different from those caused by ordinary food poisoning. The patient becomes weak and there are disturbances of vision and loss of ability to talk. Death is due to paralysis which makes the breathing impossible.

Individuals are warned to boil all non acid home canned foods for 15 minutes before tasting even tiny amounts. If symptoms of botulism occur, a doctor should be called immediately. Halverson said, because prompt treatment with an anti-toxin can sometimes save the life of the patient.

World Needs Are Moral Leadership and Food

General Dwight D. Eisenhower stated recently that the two great needs in the world today are moral leadership and food. In a talk at Kansas City he paid tribute to food as a critical weapon of peace. He stated "my associates and I have just left starving areas. We have had to feed them from the day of invasion. Otherwise we would have had riots and disorder in our rear. In spite of floods, in spite of drought, every handicap that can be imagined, this country must produce food. Without it there will be no peace. At the best there will be uneasy cessation of hostilities. We cannot stand that. We must have peace and among other things that means we must have food."

Brother of William Durbrow Succumbs in San Francisco

Alfred Durbrow, brother of William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, died in San Francisco Thursday following a surgical operation.

His death took place in the Southern Pacific hospital of that city with which he was associated.

Emperor Fo-Kien is reported to have used a dirigible balloon at his coronation party 1306 A. D.

So easy—it's downright fun. Fuller Decoret Enamel brushes on smoothly and evenly. We have it—in all popular colors.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

NOTICE!

THIS WEEK, due to conditions over which we have no control, there will be no pick-up of family laundry.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.